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Grocery buyers get back drop in the bucket from Kansas

Sales tax reduction of 2% lacks significance in view of recent price hikes for goods

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - While the State of Kansas sits on its biggest pot of tax-generated spare cash in state history - some \$2.8 billion - you'll save an extra \$2 for every \$100 in groceries you buy as of the first of this month.

Yee haw, most Kansans are saying. With 18 months of inflation driving some goods to nearly double their price of just a few years ago, bankers and others in the state say saving two percent in the recent food sales tax reduction will probably be barely noticeable.

"Nobody's said anything about it," said a checker working at the Country Mart grocery store in Garnett last week. "Maybe nobody noticed?"

For starters, the reduction doesn't account for sales taxes enacted by local governments - cities and coun-

ties across the state add on varying amounts - groceries purchased in Garnett, for instance, carry an added sales tax of 1 percent for Anderson County and 1/2 percent for the city.

The reduction in sales tax on food dropped the state's 6.5 percent sales tax rate to 4 percent in 2023 and to 2 percent on January 1, and will decrease in January next year to 0. The move was an option for tax relief, particularly for families who buy lots of groceries, and one of the rare compromises reached between Democrat Governor Laura Kelly and the Republican-controlled state legislature - one that according to Kansas Department of Revenue estimates will save Kansans \$12.5 million per month in 2024. But inflation-spiked prices of groceries and other goods make the savings negligible, unless a household buys a large amount of groceries.

"I think you can say that it is an admirable effort and uniform across everyone who buys groceries," said Jeff McAdam of GSSB in Garnett. "But the result is negligible compared

to the way other prices have shot up." McAdam noted economic statistics that estimate most households have seen a \$700 per month increase in costs over the past two years.

Scott Cooper with Patriots Bank in Ottawa agreed.

"Anytime you can put money back into people's pockets it's a good thing," Cooper said. "But, would they really notice? I'd say no, especially with everything else increasing."

The specifics in the law can be a little prickly. The tax on donuts is reduced unless they come with a napkin. You'll pay full tax on deli sandwiches sold packaged by a manufacturer, but not if they're prepared by the seller. Wedding cakes sold without utensils get the tax break, but not wedding cakes with knife, fork, or spoon.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics tracks the Consumer Price Index, and shows some foods higher and some lower over the year from Nov. 2022 - Nov. 2023. The biggest increases included: frozen noncarbonated juic-

es and drinks up 18.6 percent; food from vending machines and mobile vendors up 14.6 percent; uncooked beef roasts up 12.5 percent; uncooked beef steaks up 9.1 percent and beef and veal up 8.7 percent. Items that decreased the most in price over that period included eggs, down 22.3 percent; lettuce down 10.2 percent, apples down 5.8 percent; tomatoes down 4.4 percent and fresh vegetables down 3.1 percent.

But there's anecdotal evidence the CPI may be underestimating the true



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Motion to suppress testimony expected in Slyter felony case

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Attorneys for the defense were expected to file a motion to suppress evidence yesterday in a status hearing for a Garnett man accused in large-scale farm equipment thefts in Anderson County and the surrounding area dating back several years.

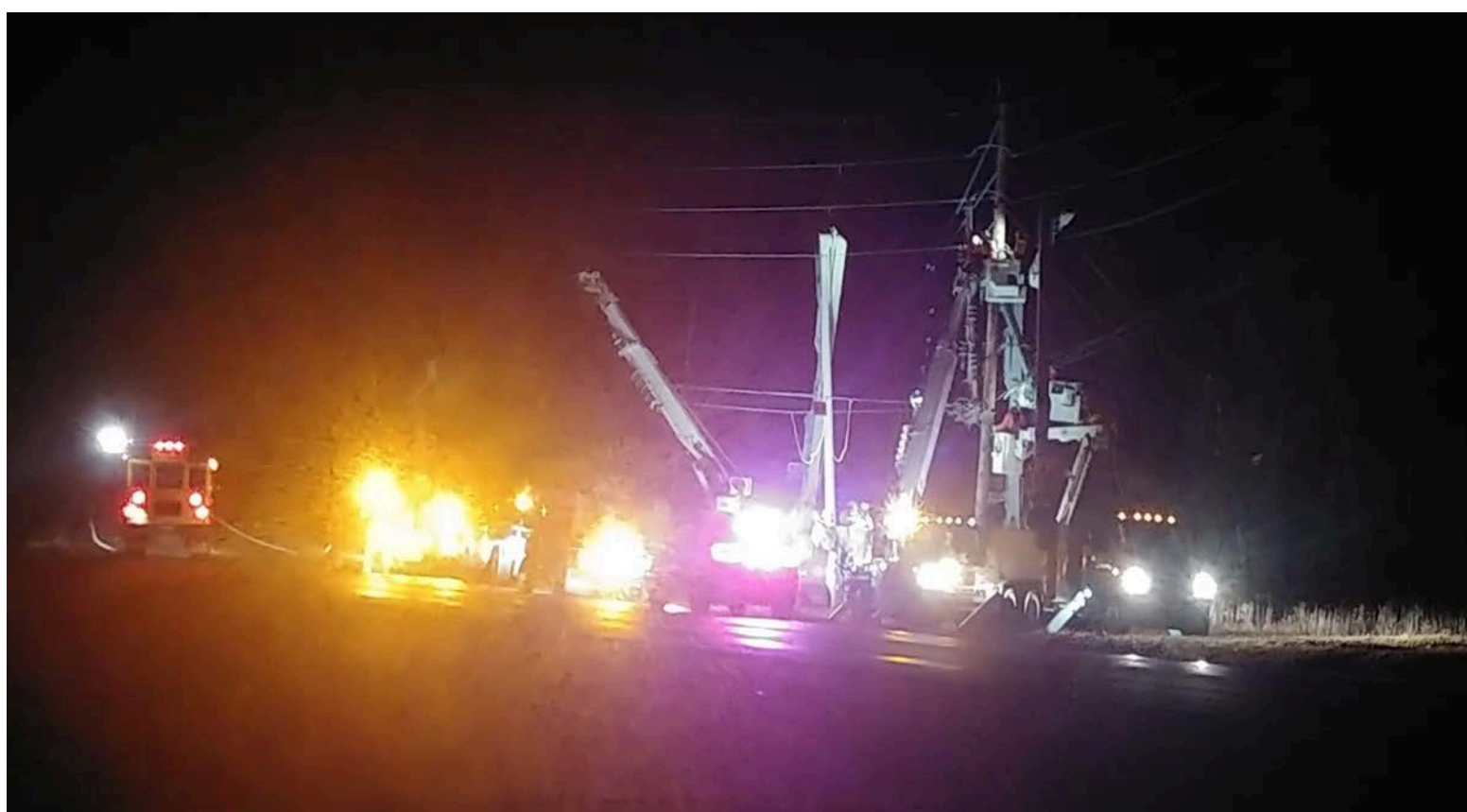


Slyter

Marvin Slyter's lawyers were expected to file the motion citing conflicting testimony by law enforcement from the July preliminary hearing, which culminated in his August arraignment on nine felony theft charges.

Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver said last week Slyter's case had been delayed by the inability of the prosecutor and defense to obtain a transcript of the July preliminary, which had been ordered but had not yet been produced for the attorney's review. Oliver told the Review the transcription had been contracted to a vendor not typically used by the local court system and that no explanation had

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Every crews and emergency responders work on the electrical substation at U.S. 169 and 2300 Road near Greeley early Monday morning to repair damage done when a two-vehicle collision impacted the station and blacked out power to several hundred residents in the Greeley area

Sunday night. The accident occurred about 6:45 p.m. Sunday, and crews worked all night to provide traffic control and restore power by 9:30 a.m. Monday.

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Most all county offices up for election in 2024

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The election year in 2024 won't just be big-name national races - local races will also be decided among cities and school districts as well as five major county-level offices. They are the local first steps for local residents thinking of dipping a toe into the realm of public service.

The offices of county commission, county clerk, county attorney, register of deeds and treasurer are each four-year terms and are voted upon in presidential election years. City commission and council posts and school board positions

are usually elected each year in staggered order. State Representative posts and State Senate posts are two and four years. All office filing deadlines are June 1, and may be filed by obtaining a threshold number of petition signatures, or by paying a filing fee.

A breakdown of local offices, their responsibilities and compensation is outlined below. For more information, contact the Anderson County Clerk's office at (785) 448-6841.

COUNTY CLERK: Four-year term. The county clerk has a variety of functions, serving as the secretary for the county commission, administrator of

payroll and accounts payable as well as being the human resource dept, prepares tax roll for the county and certifies levies, acts as the chief budgeting official and the county election officer, as well as issues various licenses. Present Anderson County Clerk: Julie Wettstein; Republican, salary \$54,500.04 annually for clerk and \$10,609.04 annually for election.

COUNTY ATTORNEY: Four-year term. The county attorney must be an actively practicing attorney under the laws and requirements of the State of Kansas. She is responsible as the pros-

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Wiehl to take seat tonight in Garnett amid challenges

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Newly-elected Garnett City Commissioner Nate Wiehl is set to be sworn into office at tonight's regular Garnett City Commission meeting, taking the seat as the city starts the new year facing a host of continuing challenges in various areas of its operations.

Wiehl pulled out a landslide victory in a grass roots write-in campaign for the post in November, managing 74 percent of the vote among two declared candidates and two organized write-ins. Only 594 of the city's 2,288 registered electors - about 26 percent - turned out for the election.

Among the challenges Wiehl and the commission will face in the first year of his term is a claim by Sherry Harrison, the former economic development director who resigned and made a claim amounting to some \$20,000 against the city after she said she could no longer handle the continued involvement of previous director Julie Turnipseed, who Harrison said harassed and emotionally abused her as she trained for the new position. Harrison made the initial claim



Wiehl

in October, but so far no settlement has been reported or court case filed.

While turmoil swirls in the city/county economic development department, city officials are under pressure to expand local housing options as major industrial developments move forward at DeSoto and in Coffey County. The lithium electric battery and microchip factories slated for those communities are expected to create several thousand jobs, though almost none of the surrounding communities have what's determined to be adequate housing offerings for relocating or arriving employees who may follow those jobs

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-9-2024 / GPD Facebook

Garnett police say they've identified a juvenile suspect in connection with a number of New Year's Day burglaries including Wolken Tire and several vehicles in Garnett, after having published the above photo captured by security cameras in the area. GPD Chief Kurt King told the Review the individual had not been arrested due to being a juvenile, but that the case was being developed and would be submitted to the Anderson County Attorney's office within the next two weeks for review.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett will be held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

## VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 breakfast will be Sunday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs will be served.

## USD 365 SUPER MEETING

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 11**  
The USD 365 School Board will have a special meeting Thursday, Jan. 11, at the district office at Ray Meyer Gym to discuss the search for a new district superintendent due to the retirement of superintendent Don Blome. The meeting is open to the public.

## ELECTION INTEGRITY PROGRAM SET JANUARY 13

Thad Snider, a grassroots activist for election integrity with Kansas Reckoning, will give a program on Kansas election integrity from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, at the First Christian Church in Garnett. Sponsored by Kansas Reckoning and Molon Labe Truth.

## MODEL T CLUB TO MEET

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 pm January 9th in the conference room of the Burlington Library. The Library is located on Hwy 75 in Burlington KS. The Club will provide the dinner meat, Cheesy Potato Soup and drinks, please bring a side dish to share with the meal which will be eaten before the meeting. The ECKMT's is a family organization and a chapter of the not for profit National Model T Club of America. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

## UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

Advice & Aid Pregnancy Center in Overland Park helps women and their families make an educated decision about an unplanned pregnancy by providing evidence-based, medical information about parenting, adoption and abortion. Call (913) 962-0200 or visit [www.adviceandaid.com](http://www.adviceandaid.com).

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION

**DECEMBER 27, 2023**

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 27, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He will have the fuel and oil bids for approval at the next meeting. Discussion was held on the mower tractors and the replacement cycle or possibly renting them for the season.

### Emergency Management

Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He will be hiring Cruz Gillespie from the jail to the Rural Fire Coordinator position. Discussion was held on the radio upgrade.

### Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION

**JANUARY 2, 2024**

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 2, 2024 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented fuel and oil bids for 2024. Bids were from MFA Oil, Fleet Fuels, and Leroy Co-Op. Fuel bids by the gallon were: Fleet Fuels bid grader/shop diesel \$2.91, shop clear diesel \$3.16, shop gasoline \$2.76, Landfill/Shop off-road \$2.91, DEF \$2.30; LeRoy Coop bid grader/shop diesel \$2.75, shop clear diesel \$3.25, shop gasoline \$2.75, Landfill/Shop off-road \$2.75, DEF \$2.73; MFA Oil Co bid all products at cost plus .19; DEF \$2.73. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase fuel and def product from LeRoy Coop. All voted yes. Oil bids were: Fleet Fuels bid 15W-40 \$13.72, Mobil fluid 424 \$11.74, Hydraulic 10W \$11.88, 5W-20 \$11.01, HD 30 \$12.15, Grease \$4.85/tube; LeRoy Coop bid 15W-40 \$14.80, Mobil fluid 424 \$14.25, Hydraulic 10W \$15.75, 5W-20 \$18.10, HD 30 \$15.75, Grease \$4.45/tube; MFA Oil Co bid 15W-40 \$10.08, Mobil fluid 424 \$12.18, Hydraulic 10W \$7.43, 5W-20 \$7.43, HD 30 \$9.50, Grease \$3.27/tube. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase oil and grease from MFA Oil Co. All voted yes.

### Craw-Kan Communications

Craig Wilbert and Bob Guilfoyle, Craw-Kan Communications, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the road permit that was presented

to the commission in October. The discussion was about responsibility if the fiber line is damaged by the county. If Dig Safe is contacted before any work is completed Craw-Kan will work with the county if something is damaged. The road permit 2024,0102:01 is to lay fiber optic cable in various locations around Colony Kansas. After discussion, Commissioner McGhee signed the permit.

### County Attorney

Elizabeth Oliver, County Attorney, met with the commission. The Commissioners discussed with her complaints they have received from other departments and the public regarding the office hours of the County Attorney's office. The office has not been open to the public when needed. The Commissioners would like for all offices to be open or available to the public during normal business hours of 8am-4:30pm unless otherwise stated in the county handbook. If the office hours are not maintained as requested the department head will not receive the COLA raise that was approved by the County Commissioners.

### Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

## ANDERSON COUNTY

### LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Benjamin D Hess and Brecken R Hess to Gregory Hefley: Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 blk 5 supplement to Merrill's Addition to City of Westphalia, less 20 feet off south side lot 4 blk 5 supplement to Merrill's Addition to City of Westphalia. Esh Rentals LLC to Frarrah K Esh: Lots 11 & 12 blk 74 City of Garnett. Preston Peine and Linda E Peine to Sue Ellen Caylor-Harsch Trustee and Sue Ellen Caylor-Harsch Revocable Trust Dated 2-24-2016: Beg at pt 114' south of nwcot lot 1 blk 4 Bryson Addition to City of Garnett, thence east 90', thence south 34', thence west 90', thence north.

Alec Cochran and Katie Cochran to SC Bauman Properties LLC: Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 blk 28 City of Kincaid.

Charles J Norris and Linda A Norris to Landon Flinney and Kyle Finney: Beg at pt 925' east of swcor 22-19-21, thence north 660', thence east 660', thence south 660' to south line of section, thence west 660' along section line to pob.

Sarah Sheils to Adam Kichler: A tract in nwfr4 14-21-19 described as follows: Com at nwcot nw4 14-21-19, thence east along section line on an assumed bearing of south 90°00'00" east a distance of 969.12 feet to east r/w line of Union Pacific Railroad; this being true pob; thence continuing south 90°00'00" east along said line a distance of 222.00 feet; thence south 00°00'00" west a distance of 548.06 feet; thence north 90°00'00" west a distance of 572.81 feet to said east railroad r/w line; thence north 32°37'24" east along said r/w a distance of 650.72 feet to pob.

John Felman to Oracles of Faith Trust: Lots 23 and 24 in block 64 to the City of Garnett.

## ANDERSON COUNTY

### Univ. of Saint Mary Releases the Fall 2023 Dean's List

LEAVENWORTH - Rebecca Sprague, Kincaid, was recently announced to the Fall 2023 Dean's List by University of Saint Mary Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Michelle Metzinger. To make the list students must end the semester with a 3.5 GPA or better.



Sprague

## ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On December 6, a vehicle driven by Tracy L Bartley, Waverly, was traveling westbound on K58 Highway when she struck a deer that entered the roadway.

On December 27, a vehicle driven by Allen Duane Beets, Garnett, was traveling westbound on 1750 Road when he failed to yield at a stop sign at Mitchell Road, striking and overturning a vehicle driven by Riley Lane Young, Westphalia.

## ANDERSON COUNTY ARREST FILED

On December 22, Mellissa Sue Elston, Ottawa, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On December 23, John Kevin O'Conner was arrested for a violation of protection order.

On December 26, Jeremy David Wickwire, Garnett, was arrested for a violation of restrictions.

On December 27, Allan Duane Beets, Garnett, was arrested for a DUI; 1st conviction and transporting an open container.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

(As of Dec. 28, 2023.)

Isidro Madrid was booked into jail on August 12, 2022.

Joseph Wilper was booked into jail on October 20, 2023.

Teela Meinke-Sumner was booked into jail on November 19, 2023.

Roy Helton-Ball was booked into jail on November 28, 2023.

Lacy Michael was booked into jail on December 11, 2023.

## ANDERSON COUNTY

### JAIL FARM-INS

(As of Dec. 28, 2023.)

Ronnie Masoner was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.

Javier Romero was booked into jail on October 4, 2023.

Leah Thomas was booked into jail on November 13, 2023.

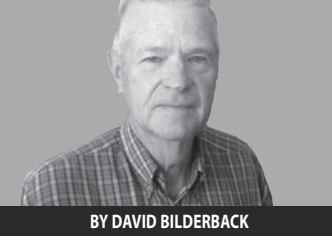
Ashley Hogan was booked into jail on November 13, 2023.

Kenneth Soap was booked into jail on November 27, 2023.

Tanna Hays was booked into jail on December 5, 2023.

# Don't be fooled by empty promises

## WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

The Apostle Luke records the temptation of Jesus in Luke 4. Satan's last attempt to corrupt Jesus occurs in Luke 4:2 and reads as follows. Again the devil took him (Jesus) to a very high mountain and showed him all the kingdoms of the world and their splendor. "All this I will give you," he said, "If you will bow down and worship me." Here Satan attempts to do to Jesus what he attempts to do to you and I. He offers Jesus an easy way out. Bow down to me and save yourself all the pain and suffering that lies ahead. In our case Satan tells us take care of yourself. You deserve whatever you can get. Refraining from all the things of the world is foolish. However, if Jesus would have accepted Satan's offer we would be living without hope of anything beyond this life. What Satan does not tell us is the pain, suffering, sickness, loneliness and other tragedies that come with choosing him, then death and separation from God. If we receive Jesus as our personal Savior then Isaiah the prophets words from God will guard our lives. Isaiah uses the following startling examples of our existence with God. The wolf and the lamb will live

together, the calf and the lion together, the cow will feed with the bear and the lion will eat straw. They will neither harm or destroy on God's holy mountain. (Isaiah 11:6-9) Satan is all about destroying. His name means "slander" or "false deceiver". Evil exists all around us. Mega dollars are spent supporting and promoting it. Evil currently seems to have the upper hand but God is working in the world. You see God does not fear Satan. Satan was defeated by the empty tomb. Satan's only remaining option is to take as many souls with him as he can. Don't be one of them. Satan will try to load you up with guilt if he thinks you might choose Jesus. Don't buy it. Though your sins be as scarlet God will wash them white as snow and take you as one of his own.

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**Thurs:** Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, dinner roll, \$10.50  
**Fri:** Roast beef dinner, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans and dinner roll for \$11.50  
**Sat:** Chicken Fried Steak Dinner \$10.50

\*Soups: **Mon/Tues:** Cheesy Potato w/Bacon **Wed/Thurs:** Cheddar Broccoli  
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# Beachy and Stanley win Senior Center pitch

After surviving another Merry Christmas the members of the 13-point pitch group met on December 28th with thirteen card players. The results of that evening are as follows: Martha Beachy had the most wins winning 7 of 10 games; John Walter won the 50/50 and had the most perfect hands with 4 and Mike Kilet had the least amount of wins.

To start the new year fifteen players met on January 4th with the following results:

Glenda Stanley won the most games winning 7 of 10 games; Martha Beachy won the 50/50; Dorothy Spencer had the most perfect hands with 2 and Carla Ewert had the least wins for the evening.

We all look forward to the new year and thankful we are healthy. Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center. Don't have to be a senior to play with us.

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**MILLER**

MAY 22, 1938 - DECEMBER 30, 2023

Helen Cassity Miller, age 85, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, December 30, 2023, at St. Luke's South Hospital, Overland Park, Kansas.



Miller

Helen was born on May 22, 1938, in Garnett, KS. She was the sixth of seven children born to W.R. "Buck" Cassity and Esther (Burlingham) Cassity. She attended school in Garnett and graduated from Garnett High School with the class of 1956. On March 17, 1957, she was united in marriage to Harold Lee Miller in the Bush City Baptist Church. They celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary in March 2017, prior to Lee's passing on November 21, 2017. Lee and Helen made their home in Garnett following Lee's service in the United States Airforce. They owned Miller's Garage and Helen worked for many years in the Garnett school district as a teacher's aide and paraprofessional. She was an active member of the Garnett Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary for many years and spent many summers supporting American Legion baseball in the concession stand. Helen loved the Garnett community and looked forward to playing Bingo and taking her chances on Lottery "scratchies" weekly!

Helen's greatest joy was her family. She and Lee were actively involved in their children's and grandchildren's activities and spent many happy years attending school programs and sporting events.

Her favorite title in life was "Granny" to her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Lee; her great grandson, Hunter Crary; four sisters, Nina (infant), Jeanne Lankard, Marjorie Akers, and Vera Storer; and two brothers, Hermann and Bob Cassity. She is survived by her four children, Pam McGuire and husband, Mic of Emporia, Kansas, Kim Mitchell and husband, Jim of Basehor, Kansas, Dr. Jim Miller and wife, Lynn of Butler, Missouri, and Rob Miller and wife, Denise, Cassity Wooten and husband, Ross, Caitlin Toso and husband, Justin, Nathan Mitchell and wife, Paige, Brett Miller and wife Lauren, Keagan, Margo, Sam and Grace Miller; and seven great grandchildren, Lincoln and Harper Crary, Sloan McGuire, Tyler Jean Wooten, and Ava, Oliver, and Ivy Toso. She is also survived by her brother-in-law Dale Akers, sister-in-law Margie Cassity, numerous nieces and nephews, and her friends at Parkside Place who she loved to visit and spend time with.

Funeral services were January 6, 2024 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial followed in the Glenloch Pleasantview Cemetery, west of Garnett. Memorial contributions may be made to the Garnett Senior Center. Condolences may be left for the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

**CARR**

AUGUST 17, 1950 - JANUARY 1, 2024

Donna Marie Carr, age 73, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, January 1, 2024, at her home, surrounded by family.



Carr

She was born on August 17, 1950, in Ottawa, Kansas, the daughter of Matthew J. and Irene B. (Pickert) Feuerborn.

Donna attended school at Holy Angels and graduated from Garnett High School with the class of 1968. After high school, Donna was united in marriage on September 20, 1969 to J.D. Carr. This union was blessed with six children.

She was always too busy working and raising her kids and wonderful family to have too many hobbies. She loved her flowers and gardening, always had the house surrounded with flowers. Donna loved seeing and talking with people. A big event everyday was cocktail hour where she and J.D. would sit on their front porch and visit with many friends and passerbys who would stop and sit. She was a cook and enjoyed baking where her specialty was her "magic bread". Donna was always the rock and level head in the marriage where she was supportive, or at least indulged, most of her husband's crazy ideas.

Donna worked at Hotel Cafe in the 1960's, during high school and Hallmark Cards in Lawrence after graduation. She also worked at Pioneer Room in Garnett, as well as many other restaurants. Dillons Bakery for 9 years in Dodge City and Olathe. Donna and J.D. bought and managed Tradewinds Bar and Grill in Garnett for 16 years. She retired in 2016, but couldn't stand being idle so she started working part time at St.

Rose School in Garnett as a janitor and then a cook until her passing. She loved working at the school being with the kids where she would make extra efforts to see that they were happy and well fed.

Some of Donna's favorite times were Halloween and Christmas. She was always excited getting ready for the costume parties at Tradewinds. She and Lois would get dressed up to go out trick or drinking.

She had a passion for buying Christmas gifts for the family and the big family Christmas get-togethers, as well as Thanksgiving dinner with all the nieces, nephews, cousins, and all the other relatives.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Lois Miller; daughter, Brenda Dee Carr.

She is survived by the love of her life, J.D. of the home; children, Carla Raney and husband Troy of Nevada, Missouri, David Carr of Burkettsville, Ohio, Daniel Carr and wife Miranda of Fort Recovery, Ohio, Angie Theis and husband Scott of Nevada, Missouri, Trisha Snell and husband Steven of Lebanon, Missouri; sisters, Rosalie Rommelfanger of Garnett, Kansas, Dorothy Lickteig and husband Cecil of Garnett, Kansas; brothers, Leon Feuerborn of Altamont, Kansas, Carl Feuerborn of Eudora, Kansas; 16 grandchildren and one great granddaughter; and an impressive extended family.

Memorial contributions are suggested to St. Rose school and can be left in the care of the funeral home.

Funeral Mass was held at Friday, January 5, 2024, at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett. Inurnment followed at Holy Angels Cemetery, Garnett.

Condolences can be left for the family at [www.feuebornfuneral.com](http://www.feuebornfuneral.com).

**CULBERTSON**

MARCH 3, 1948 - DECEMBER 19, 2023

Christina Lee Culbertson, age 75, of Topeka, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, December 19, 2023, at Stormont Vail Health in Topeka, Kansas.

Funeral services were December 30, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Richmond Cemetery, Richmond, Kansas.

**RIFFEY**

Marilyn K. Riffey, age 83 of Garnett, passed away Sunday, January 7.

Funeral Services are pending.

**PICKERT**

AUGUST 27, 1937 - DECEMBER 31, 2023

Sally Pickert (nee Gilstrap), of Saint Charles, Missouri, passed away Sunday, December 31, 2023 at the age of 86.

Funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 A.M., on Friday, January 12, 2024 at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Scipio, Kansas. Inurnment will take place at St. Boniface Cemetery.

**BLUBAUGH**

DECEMBER 20, 1935 - DECEMBER 26, 2023

Russell Leroy Blubaugh, age 88, a resident of Olathe, Kansas, passed away early Tuesday, December 26, 2023, at the Olathe Hospice House in Olathe. He was born December 20, 1935, in Bentley, Kansas, the sixth child of Oscar H. Blubaugh and Minnie A. Krauss Blubaugh's ten children. In 1948, the Blubaugh family moved from Bently to a farm in Anderson County, Kansas northeast of Westphalia. Russ attended Mont Ida Rural Grade School and went on to graduate from the Westphalia High School. He married Evelyn June Johns on June 8, 1961. Russ, along with his brother, Roger, eventually took over the operation of the Blubaugh Farm. They grew row crops, milked and raised beef cattle. They took pride in their land and received an Anderson County Soil Conservation award. While in Garnett, Russ and Evelyn were members of the First Christian Church where Russ served as a Deacon. In 1985, Russ and Evelyn left the farm and moved to Olathe, Kansas where Russ began working as a plumber for Gladstone Plumbing where he worked with his longtime friends Raymond and Milton Johnston. He worked in the profession until the mid-1990's. Russ was a natural when it came to fixing things. Therefore, when he retired from plumbing, he started a part-time job with Lowe's in Olathe. He enjoyed staying busy and helping the many



Blubaugh

customers. Russ enjoyed wood-working and helping Evelyn keep up their yard and flowerbeds, but above all he enjoyed spending time with his four granddaughters. Many hours were spent riding bikes, swimming, and going out for ice cream. Russ will be remembered as a devoted husband, father and grandfather.

Survivors include two daughters, Diane Hastert (Duane) of Garnett, Kansas and Deann Mitchell (Greg) of Olathe, Kansas; four granddaughters, Meagan Ingold (Josh), Lauryn Lintay (Jesse), Shelby Ellis (Tim) and Sydney Gray (Tristan) and two great-grandsons, Carter and Kaysen Ingold with another Ellis grandson on the way. Also surviving are four brothers, Roger Blubaugh (Judy) of Olathe, Kansas, Reuben Blubaugh (Barbara) of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, David Blubaugh (Sheila) of Ft. Scott, Kansas and Steve Blubaugh also of Excelsior Springs and a sister, Norma Jean Nilges of Garnett. Russ was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn, on September 3, 2022; two infant twin great-granddaughters, Marcie and Jaycie Ellis as well as his parents, three brothers, Ralph, Robert and Raymond Blubaugh and a sister, Lois Nilges.

Pastor Chris Goetz conducted funeral services January 2nd at the First Christian Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Mont Ida Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to Friends of the Garnett Library and may be left in care of the Cheney Witt Chapel, 201 S. Main, P.O. Box 347, Ft. Scott, KS 66701. Words of remembrance may be submitted to the online guestbook at [cheney-witt.com](http://cheney-witt.com).

**WOODS**

MAY 7, 1942 - DECEMBER 26, 2023

Kenneth W. Woods, 81, of Ottawa, Kansas passed away December 26, 2023 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.



Woods

Kenneth Wayne Woods was born on May 7, 1942 at Lake Charles, Louisiana, to Harry Max and Dorothy (Ginbey) Woods. The family then moved to Garnett, Kansas, where Ken spent his school age years, graduating from Garnett High School. Ken received a teaching degree from Emporia State University and a Doctor of Education from the University of Kansas. Throughout his career Ken worked as a teacher, principal and both assistant Superintendent and Superintendent for school districts throughout Kansas. His career began in Axtell, Kansas and took him across the state, spending significant time in Ottawa, Kansas.

Outside of his career, Ken had a passion for the outdoors. He enjoyed hunting and fishing, and cherished the time he

spent with his grandchildren, sharing his love for these activities. Ken had fond memories of fishing trips and browsing at Cabelas and the Bass Pro Shop. He also had a strong commitment to community service and worked with organizations that aimed to improve the lives of people in the community.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Harriett Woods, his two daughters Lisa Woods Jordan and husband, Matthew, and Amy Woods Unmacht and husband, Daniel, his five grandchildren Emma Jordan, Grant Jordan, Jacob Unmacht, Maxwell Unmacht, and Peter Unmacht.

Ken's family will greet friends from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM, Monday, January 15, 2023 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. Donations to GoodLife Innovations for the Midnight Farm <https://mygoodlife.org/midnight-farm/> in lieu of flowers would be greatly appreciated.

Ken Woods will be deeply missed by his family, friends, and all who knew him. His dedication to education and his love for the outdoors will be remembered and cherished.

**KATZER**

JANUARY 7, 2024

Gregory Fredrick Katzer, age 84, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, January 7, 2024, at his home.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 2:00 PM on Thursday, January 11, 2024, at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley,

Kansas. Burial will follow in the St. John's Cemetery, Greeley. A Rosary will be held at 6:00 PM on Wednesday evening at St. John's Church, followed by visitation from 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM at St. John's Hall in Greeley.

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**GIGSTAD**

MAY 9, 1931 - JANUARY 2, 2024

Roberta Elizabeth Jane Gigstad, 92, of Nebraska City died surrounded by her family at the Ambassador Healthcare Facility on January 2, 2024. Roberta was born in Garnett, KS on May 9, 1931 to Robert and Opal (Abernathy) Heyn. She grew up on the farm outside of Garnett and graduated from Garnett High School, in 1948. She went on to Kansas State University and received her bachelor's degree in Home Economics in 1952. While attending K-State she met Alfred Orval Gigstad, and they were married on September 2, 1951. Roberta worked alongside her husband in their Veterinary practice for 34 years and continued to work with her sons Orval and Jimm when Doc retired, for another 27 years. She loved animals and over the years raised many Basenji puppies, loved the family's Angus cattle and accompanied her children and grandchildren to many cattle shows around the country. Roberta was involved in the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary; she was the Nebraska Science Fair chair for many years. She was in the Nebraska Mrs. Jaycees and served as state president for them in the 1963-1964. As a member of the First Christian Church, she was a Deacon and was always ready to lend a helping hand, especially when it came to taking baked goodies for dinners and bazaars. Her biggest accomplishment was being a Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother. She



Gigstad

loved being with her family and enjoyed listening to all of the memories throughout the years. She was a caring, compassionate person who was loved by all who knew her. Roberta is survived by her children, Dr. A. O. Gigstad III and wife Carolyn of Syracuse, NE, Bobb Gigstad and wife Marti of Garnett, KS, Cheryl Goff of Nebraska City, NE, Dr. Jimm Gigstad and wife Tammie of Nebraska City, NE; grandchildren, Grady Gigstad and wife Sarah, Opal Madsen and husband Scott, Chris Gigstad, Amber Gigstad, RJ Spidell, Micheal Gigstad, and Anna Gigstad; great grandchildren, Kyson Spidell, Quincy Gigstad, Keylan Spidell, Amelia Gigstad, Kazyn Spidell, Patrick Gigstad, Cooper Gigstad, Parker Spidell, Addy Roberta Madsen, and Lawson Spidell; sister-in-law, Joanne Evans of Bethany, OK; many other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Alfred O. Gigstad; brother, Bobby Heyn, father and mother-in-law, Alfred and Irene Gigstad; brothers in law, Orville Evans and Dale Gigstad; sister-in-law, Patricia Gigstad, and son in law, Bill Goff.

Memorial services were January 6, 2024 at First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Nebraska City. A private family burial will take place in Garnett, KS at a later date.

Memorials are suggested to the Otoe County 4-H Council or First Christian Church.

Online condolences may be expressed at [www.marshallfuneral.com](http://www.marshallfuneral.com).

Marshall Funeral Chapel of Nebraska City is in charge of arrangements.

**MILLER**

MAY 24, 1998 - JANUARY 5, 2024

James Anthony Miller, age 25, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Friday, January 5, 2024, at his home.



Miller

James was born on May 24, 1998, in Lawrence, Kansas. At age two, James went to live with his nana Linda and papa Dave. On November 2, 2001, James and his younger brother William went to live with Andy and Georgia Miller. James was adopted by them in March of 2006.

James attended Little Peoples Learning Center, Garnett Elementary and graduated from Anderson County High with the class of 2017. In 2005, James was diagnosed with Myotonic Muscular Dystrophy. In his younger days, James and William enjoyed riding their bicycles together around town. He spent the first 16 years of life in and out of hospitals. James always enjoyed going to the Shriner Hospital for his checkups. James loved to visit and was never afraid of a stranger. James spent after school hours playing video games. After graduating, he went to work at Richmond Healthcare as a Dietary Aide. A great story of his time being employed at Richmond, he loved helping the Activity Coordinator, and was able to get some of the residents up to dance. James was an avid Royals and Chiefs fan. A great pastime with his brother was attending Royals games at Kauffman Stadium. James was a great uncle, he loved reading and playing with his nephews.

James is survived by his parents; Andy and Georgia Miller; brother, Billy Miller and fiancée Railiee of Iola, Kansas; sister, Misty Roberts of Los Angeles, California; foster sister, Pepper Bones and husband Brett of Princeton, Kansas; sister, Lisa Austin and husband Jason and their children, Ellen, Owen, Hazel of Topeka, Kansas; brother, Scott Miller; nephews, Thax and Slayde Miller; uncles, Matt Trowbridge and wife Brenna of Eudora, Kansas, Jamie Raby and wife Amanda of Lawrence, Kansas; and numerous other family members.

He is preceded in death by paternal grandparents Linda and David Trowbridge, Lyle and Edith Miller, paternal great-grandmothers Fern Masheter and Lula Trowbridge and sister, Allison Raby; maternal grandfather, Jack Ledom Sr.; maternal grandmother, Maridonna Cain, great-grandmother, Hazel McClay; paternal grandfather, Norman L. Raby Jr., paternal great-grandparents, Norman and Carolee Raby.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM on Thursday, January 11, 2024, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Scipio, Kansas. Burial will follow in St. Boniface Cemetery, Scipio, Kansas. A rosary will be held at 6:00 PM on Wednesday evening at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, followed by visitation from 6:30 PM to 8:00 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

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# Kelly looking for moderate extremists

Laura Kelly has less than a year to make Kansas into the kind of utter disaster Joe Biden can be proud of, and she needs more “moderates” to do it.

It’ll be no easy chore. When the laughter died down last summer after the announcement of Kelly’s “Middle of the Road” political action committee aimed at tossing out Republicans and turning the Kansas Legislature back toward the groove she’s worn in the far left lane of Kansas politics, the realization of the U.S. Presidents’ sinking approval rating and his similarities to the Kansas governor started humming in the distance like a train whistle. As summer turned to fall and fall to the holiday season, that blaring warning signal got closer...closer...closer.

And like that tooth-jarring air horn so familiar to the voters in the Kansas House and Senate districts that will be decided this fall, the threat of Kelly’s version of “Middle of the Road” portends impending disaster for those in Kansas who don’t heed the warning.

The problem that blares far ahead of Kelly’s falsely branded image as a “moderate” is that like Biden, she’s never governed from the middle and she’s never been called on that point by anyone in mainstream Kansas media. Only in the newsletters of the GOP legislators and in a handful of independently owned rural newspapers across the state have the facts and impacts of Kelly policy been laid bare; from her theft of your Trump income tax refund early in the 45th president’s new term to her opposition to a law to keep men out of your daughter’s restroom and off her volleyball team.

One thing is for certain: had it not been for Republican majorities in the Kansas Legislature since Laura Kelly became governor, the Sunflower state would be a far, far different place.

We need only glance back to March 2020, when Kelly disavowed actual medical findings for Covid and pushed a debilitating mask mandate and the economic coma of a statewide shutdown on Kansans, despite miniscule threat to most residents from the virus. Other states tempered caution with facts, eased restrictions almost immediately, and properly ranked the treatment of the virus below the rest of its economic, educational, religious and social priorities. Had it not been for the action of the Kansas Legislature to thwart Kelly’s shutdown of the state’s economy, stay-at-home rule, force the reopening of its schools, and let county elected officials determine their own policy on mask requirements, Kansans might still be gripped by

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paralyzing, unproven fear.

For the debacle of her actions handling the pandemic and the untold economic and cultural damage she did, she has never apologized.

If that’s the output from a more “moderate,” government, most Kansans will pass. They’d have done so during Kelly’s re-election bid in 2022 if not for Republicans insistence on a circular firing squad aiming at its own candidates and an anti-abortion amendment worded like the disclaimer on a car finance commercial.

Kelly’s assertion of stocking the legislative pond with more moderate fish has poorly veiled intentions. More moderates in the pool last session would have succeeded in putting an end to the Kansas Women’s Bill of Rights. They’d have helped Kelly thwart a GOP plan to fund crisis pregnancy centers in opposition to the Sunflower State’s new reputation as the abortion capital of the Midwest. Kelly knows she can enlist moderates to again stop real tax relief for Kansans like she did in 2023 – afterall, the more of that \$2.8 billion surplus that goes back to the Kansans who paid it in, the less that’ll be available to expand government.

But the goose that will lay Kelly’s golden egg will be trying to ram through one of the highest-priced medical welfare initiatives in Kansas history in true keeping with the mantra of government expansion. She knows more “moderates” would help her mass enough votes to pass Medicaid expansion in the state – the issue that’s become the true litmus test of localizing socialism state to state.

We’d be well served to listen to the warning being sent by Kelly’s quest for more “moderates” to perfect Joe Biden’s America. When a proven disaster of a governor tells you she intends to screw up your state – believe her. ###



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We are so blessed that we have a restaurant in town that serves breakfast, desserts and holiday meals.

Remember how everybody got guilted for not wearing masks for Covid and wanting to get together for church and weddings and then they found out they were wrong about everything? Gonna be the same thing about January 6.

Hey, City of Garnett Street Department – how about sweeping up leaves on Spruce Street and Cedar Street between 1st and 4th Streets. It would be greatly appreciated.

I don’t care if you have a little dog, a big dog or medium dog, if you’re walking them and they

potty in my yard, please have a bag with you to pick it up. It’s happening more and more because nobody cares. Thank you.

If the Maple Street storm sewer upgrade project is finished why are some of the catch basins still partially blocked? Doesn’t make sense. Thank you.

It is not surprising that Democrat controlled Harvard does not have a problem with Democrat mobs on campus calling for the genocide of Jews. Harvard has long promoted genocidal rhetoric. Remember even back in 2002 when the official Harvard magazine feature article was titled “Abolish The White Race?”

Under the criminal Biden administration, Lieutenant General Deanna Burke on video in uniform at an official Pentagon Pride event attacked Republican state legislation protecting children from sexual mutilation, repeating the Democrat lie that it is anti-LGBTQ, even though it is illegal for the U.S. military to interfere in such partisan political matters. But when Air Force Reservist Jace Yarbrough, as a private citizen on his own time, criticized boys being allowed to invade girls sports, locker rooms and bathrooms, he was quickly disciplined and his military career ruined.

# U.S. education fails our future by forgetting our past

Last year, eighth grade test scores in civics and U.S. history hit record lows. The decline didn’t start with pandemic school closings. But they made it worse and revealed its extent.

Less than half of adults can name the three branches of the U.S. government. Another 25% can’t name even one. And just over one-third of Americans can pass the U.S. citizenship test.

These sad facts are a reminder that the future success of our nation is far from guaranteed. We must acknowledge the imperfections of our current system and work to reform them -- a challenging but hardly impossible task.

For starters, history curricula should be based on the United States’ founding documents: the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Federalist Papers.

Some states have prioritized reading primary sources and writing assignments so that students develop background knowledge, vocabulary, and the ability to advance evidence-based arguments. The 1993 Massachusetts Education Reform Act, for example, prioritized the study of U.S. history through primary documents in each grade and required passing a U.S. history exam for high school graduation.

South Carolina, California, Alabama, Indiana, and New York have also previously

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JAMIE GASS, CENTER FOR SCHOOL REFORM

adopted rigorous state standards for history and social science.

In some cases, these reforms were repealed in favor of trendier classes in “social studies.” But the principles underlying the 1993 Massachusetts law and others like it got the fundamental questions right. They are worthy of revival.

All states should also require a passing mark on a civics test or the U.S. citizenship exam for a high-school diploma. Today, only eight states do so.

If we’re to truly become the educated society the Founders envisioned, we’ll have to invest in better training for teachers as well. Most states have dropped even basic requirements for people entering the teaching profes-

sion, blaming a shortage of qualified labor.

Finally, the institutes of higher learning that train teachers must convey the centrality of civics and history in a curriculum geared toward producing good citizens.

Education is the responsibility of state and local actors. Rather than retaining the top-down approach that has led to our current failures, school systems should engage with parents to understand their educational priorities for their children. Expanded school-choice programs can provide the means for parents to go elsewhere when they are dissatisfied with available public education options.

The importance of a nonpartisan, fact-based U.S. history and civics education cannot be overstated. Without one, students will not be able to take their place as informed and engaged citizens dedicated to preserving the legacy of America’s Founders.

We know how to provide that sort of education. We just need the will to make it happen. The future of our great country depends on it.

– Jamie Gass is Director for the Center for School Reform at Pioneer Institute, where Chris Sinacola is Director of Communications. They are co-editors of Restoring the City on a Hill: U.S. History and Civics in America’s Schools. A longer version of this piece was originally published in the Miami Herald.

# Finally, a confession from Covid’s public health “experts”

The public-health officials are getting around to admitting the fallibility of public-health officials.

The former head of the National Institutes of Health during the pandemic and current science advisor to President Joe Biden, Francis Collins, has noted that he and his colleagues demonstrated an “unfortunate” narrow-mindedness.

This is a welcome, if belated, confession.

Not too long ago, anyone who said that epidemiologists might be overly focused on disease prevention to the exclusion of other concerns -- you know, like jobs, mental health and schooling -- were dismissed as reckless nihilists who didn’t care if their fellow citizens died en masse.

Now, Francis Collins has weighed in to tell us that many of the people considered close-minded and anti-science during COVID-19 were advancing an appropriately balanced view of the trade-offs inherent in the pandemic response.

“If you’re a public-health person and you’re trying to make a decision, you have this very narrow view of what the right decision is,” Collins said at an event earlier this year that garnered attention online the last couple of days.

This is not a new insight, or a surprising one. It’s a little like saying Bolsheviks will be focused on nationalizing the means of production over everything else, or a golf pro will be monomaniacal about the proper mechanics of a swing.

The problem comes, of course, when public health, or “public health,” becomes the only guide to public policy. Then, you are giving a group of obsessives, who have an important role to play within proper limits, too much-

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power in a way that is bound to distort your society.

Francis Collins, again: “So you attach infinite value to stopping the disease and saving a life. You attach zero value to whether this actually totally disrupts people’s lives, ruins the economy, and has many kids kept out of school in a way that they never quite recover from.”

True and well said, but that’s an awful lot of very important things to attach “zero value” to.

He also admitted to having an urban bias, driven by working out of Washington D.C. and thinking almost exclusively about New York City and other major cities.

If Francis Collins and his cohort got it wrong, the likes of Florida governor Ron DeSantis and Georgia governor Brian Kemp -- and the renegade scientists and doctors who supported their more modulated approach to the pandemic -- got it right.

It’s always worth remembering that the pandemic was a once-in-hundred-years event and initially, we had very little information

and very few means to prevent and treat the disease. It is inevitable that decision-makers are going to make mistakes in such a crisis, and adjust as they go.

That said, the scientists who were in positions of authority could have shown more modesty. They could have welcomed debate. They could have distanced themselves from -- or better yet, denounced -- the campaign of moral bullying carried out in their name.

Many people wanted to outsource their thinking to the experts and then, with a great sense of righteousness, rely on arguments from authority to demonize their opponents and shut down every policy dispute.

Francis Collins, one of the most eminent scientists in the country and a subtle thinker who dissents from the orthodoxy that science and faith are incompatible, would have been an ideal voice to counter the propaganda campaigns that aimed to suppress unwelcome views and even unwelcome facts. Instead, he stuck with his tribe.

It’s progress, though, to realize that scientists, too, are susceptible to group-think, recency bias and parochialism; that the experts may know an incredible amount about a very narrow area, while knowing little to nothing about broader matters of greater consequence; that point of views considered dangerous lunacy may, over time, prove out, so they shouldn’t be censored or otherwise quashed.

It’s not just that the scientists acted like blinkered scientists during the pandemic; they tolerated, or participated in, agitprop that was inimical to the scientific spirit and to good public policy.

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## DIGGING UP THE PAST



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Over a full week of 2024 has already zoomed by, and am I ever thankful I had a good fall in 2023 finding artifacts at my two excavation sites. That's why I still have several photos of those finds to share with you. I remember about 20-25 years ago, when I was younger I would go digging as soon as the temp was above 38 degrees, and now I hardly get outside unless it's 50 degrees or more. So I have no earthly idea when in 2024 I'll be back out there doing my thing.

baskets before, however it was badly damaged. Other than missing a wick, this one is complete.

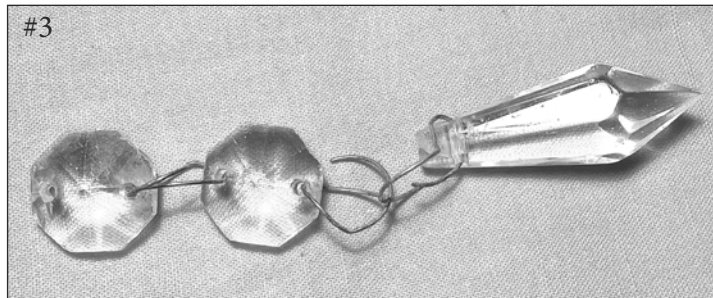
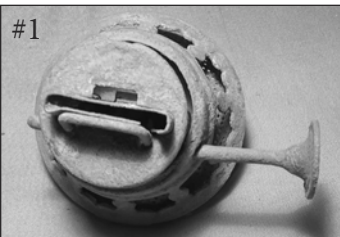
#2 - Do you have any idea? The numbers 223 are on both sides. Someone told me it was a

slotted token used in a very old telephone. Let me hear of your idea?

#3 - This is actually beautiful. It most likely hung from an old lamp shade or a chandelier. It is held together by very thin gold wire. Hoping I will find more of it in the future at this site.

#4 - Remember me telling you there were porcelain or China doll parts scattered all over this site. Here is a complete doll arm and hand I found on my last visit in 2023.

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# 20 years ago: Hearings begin for burning of historic landmarks and break-ins

## THAT WAS THEN



**Chelsey D'Albini**

ing of two historic landmarks and break-ins of two downtown businesses. Cody McCoy, Lynn McDougal, Justin Vogeler, and Clay May had hearings on charges of arson, burglary and conspiracy. The four were accused of felonies in relation to burnings of the century-old West Scipio and Earnest Schoolhouses near Garnett.

10 years ago...(Nov 19, 2013)

Anderson County Commissioners hope to have the original contractor hired for electrical work for the 2008-built Jail rectify the electrical deficiencies. Incorrectly installed wiring and poorly revised plans during the construction process led to numerous issues that surfaced over the last 6 years. Gordon Blackie of Lighthouse Electric showed commissioners worn and cracked wiring that came out from conduit in the building. Blackie said that moisture was seeping into the conduit and can create issues with damaged wiring causing sparking. County employees this year will receive a three percent cost-of-living adjustment after a split vote by the County Commissioners. A constant was brought in to evaluate the staff and a three and a half percent cost-of-living was suggested.

just east of Waverly, when the car pulled in front of the larger truck. Good news in the county means a drop in unemployment, the 1.2 percent drop indicates that the county is in line with the State of Kansas's figures. This was the lowest level so far for the year as the result of fewer people looking for jobs.

20 years ago...(Nov 18, 2003)

Buyers were on hand for the Tuesday cattle sale at Anderson County Sales Company in a standing room only group. Following the scare of Mad Cow disease, trading was lighter than normal, but similar to the same time period as last year. The lighter volume of cattle reflected local cattle producers would likely hold onto their bovines in lieu of letting the dust settle in the national market. Preliminary hearings have begun for the four suspects in the November 17 burn-

40 years ago... Telephone service for residents in southern Anderson County was disrupted due to an issue with a mechanism in a tower near Chanute. USD 479 Board members received sealed bids for a reroofing project Tuesday night. Five of the six bidders were present at the meeting, each was given a chance to explain their submitted bids, many of the companies seemed comparable to each other. A local 87-year-old man has been flying the American flag daily since he lived in Topeka with his family before 1983. Merle Benson, a World War I Air Corps veteran said he began flying the flag as a reminder "...we're still Americans."

30 years ago...(Nov 23, 1993)

Seven fatality accidents in Anderson County in 1993 have highlighted roadways in the county as the deaths show a significant increase over 1992. All of the fatalities occurred in the last five months of the year, illustrating either bad weather, animals or inattentive driving as possible causes. A Garnett woman and her young daughter narrowly escaped serious injury in a car accident involving a semi-truck. According to the Coffey County Sheriff's Department the eastbound on Highway 31

# WIEHL...

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into the region. A push for housing development was behind the reconstitution of the Garnett Housing Authority Board last year with two new appointments thought to be more amiable toward expanding local housing developments - one of those appointments being Wiehl's employer Mike Burns of AuBurn Pharmacies. Movement in that direction by ACDA and the completion of a housing study yielded recommendations for local expansion.

Garnett money matters are also an issue and continually on the front burner. In 2023 the city looked at increasing wholesale electrical rates and started talks with East Kansas Agri Energy, which may eventually pursue construction of a small electrical generation plant at the Garnett ethanol production facility to produce not only electricity for the ethanol operation, but also might take the city on as a power customer.

There's also an ongoing project to expand the Garnett Industrial Airport which will

utilize primarily federal aviation administration funding, but will require procuring additional land around the facility from private landowners.

After finishing a major infrastructure project on Maple Street this fall to provide better drainage for the flood-prone area, city commissioners will doubtless engage more infrastructure discussions this year. The city's aging, Depression-era swimming pool is a constant worry with every summer's opening, and one estimated to cost \$3 million to

replace. There are also needs in the city's electrical system, and a project underway for several years for a design and replacement of the city's Crystal Lake water treatment facility, and a road around Lake Garnett used by the popular Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival which event enthusiasts say needs major work to keep the event flourishing in the community each fall.

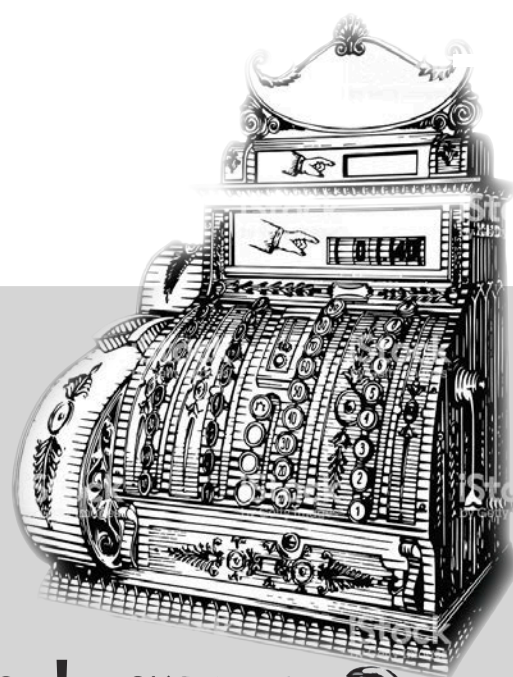
Of course most all of those projects come down to money - the city will operate on a \$15.5 million budget in 2024 in an environment that sliced \$1,000

from local property tax, but which also saw skyrocketing property values for local residences under the pressure from strong housing prices in recent years. Garnett's local property valuation shot up 17 percent from 2022-2023 and another 12 percent last year to a record \$32 million for 2024.

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# ELECTION...

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attorney and highest-level law enforcement officer of the county. Analyzes and monitors criminal investigations and determines if evidence is sufficient for prosecution. She also investigates local public officials and may file ouster proceedings. Present Anderson County Attorney: Elizabeth Oliver, Republican salary \$60,000 annually. Local election determines local post only.

**COUNTY TREASURER:** Four-year term. As custodian for county funds, the county treasurer receives money due the state and collects ad valorem property taxes for tax-levying jurisdictions in the county and distributes it according to the levies made by the local units of government; pays out county funds upon proper authorization of the county commissioners, collects automobile registration and sends the money to the state, and issues other licenses. Present Anderson County Treasurer: Dena McDaniel, Republican, salary \$54,500.04 annually for treasurer \$9,212.40 annually for commercial trucks and approx. \$11,835 annually for motor vehicle.

**COUNTY SHERIFF:** Four-year term, candidates subject to background check. The sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer of the county, charged with maintaining law and order and enforcing state law as well as acting as a servant to the court. The sheriff and deputies serve subpoenas and process and execute orders of all courts of record in the county. The sheriff also maintains the jail and is responsible for the safekeeping of those who are committed to jail. Present Anderson County Sheriff: Vernon Valentine, Republican, salary \$75,000 annually.

**COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS:** Four-year term. The register of deeds ensures the proper recording for records regarding ownership of real property in the county. The office registers liens and conditional sales contracts for real estate, and serves as the official repository of land records for the county. Present Anderson County Register of Deeds: Sandra Baugher, Democrat, salary \$54,500.04 annually for Reg of Deeds and \$5,304.50 annually for assisting the treasurer's office.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER:** County commissioners serve as the central governing board of the county. This board approves the county budget, gives final approval or denial to zoning issues, acts on county employee personnel matters, and acts as an appeals board for property appraisal matters. Commissioners also resolve fencing disputes and handle other various duties. Commissioners serve from three districts in Anderson County, two of which (District II and III) are up for election in 2024. Both are salaried annually at \$21,754.55. Anthony Mersman, Republican, currently serves from District II; David Pracht, Democrat, serves from District III.

# Winter Weather Warning: AAA urges drivers to prepare for approaching snow storms

WICHITA – With a couple rounds of accumulating snow forecast to impact much of the Sunflower State over the next several days – late this week and early next week – AAA Kansas is urging drivers to be prepared for the conditions and to remain cautious if out on the roads, while the auto club's roadside rescue fleet prepares for a busy period of assisting drivers.

AAA Kansas anticipates an increase in emergency roadside service calls as the winter weather sweeps through and road conditions deteriorate, with slide-offs and crashes due to slick roads, battery/non-start problems and flat tires the main culprits. Last winter (Dec. 2022-March 2023), AAA Kansas Emergency Roadside Service crews assisted more than 34,000 motorists across the state.

### AAA Kansas tips to prepare vehicles for winter weather

- Make certain your tires have good tread for adequate traction and are properly inflated. For every 10-degree drop in temperature, tires can lose 1 pound of air pressure.
- Have the battery checked by a professional to ensure it is strong enough to face cold weather. When the air temperature is 32 degrees, a battery's starting power drops 35 percent. Also, the average lifespan of a car battery is 3-5 years. AAA members can request a visit from a AAA mobile battery service technician who will test their battery and replace it on-site, if necessary.
- Keep your gas tank at least half-full to avoid gas line freeze-up.
- Ensure that windshield wiper blades are in good condition and the wiper fluid reservoir is full. A winter blend of wiper fluid that resists freezing is recommended.
- Make sure all lights (headlights, tail and brake lights, turn signals) are working properly so you can see and be seen in bad weather conditions.

Hazardous storms and inclement weather are a factor in an average of nearly half a million crashes and more than 2,200 traffic crash deaths nationwide every winter, according to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. AAA Kansas is encouraging drivers to have safety in mind if they must venture out on the wintry roadways.

"Ice and snow can cause significant safety problems by reducing visibility and making it difficult to maneuver or stop," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. "It's important for drivers to be cautious and take it slow if they have to get out on the roads."

On average, about one-third (32%) of crashes during the winter occur in adverse weather or road surface conditions according to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety..

### AAA Kansas tips for driving in snowy and icy conditions

- Stay home. If you really don't have to go out, don't. Even if you can drive well in winter conditions, not everyone else can. Don't tempt fate. Stay home until crews can properly clear roadways.
- Check road conditions. Before you leave, assess the conditions of roads along your route. A good source for this is the Kansas Department of Transportation's KanDrive site, found at <http://www.kandrive.gov>
- Drive slowly. Everything takes longer on ice- and snow-covered roads. Accelerating, stopping, turning – give yourself time to maneuver by driving slowly.
- Accelerate and decelerate slowly. Apply the gas slowly to regain traction and avoid skids. Don't try to get moving in a hurry and take time to slow down for a stoplight. Remember: It takes longer to slow down on icy roads.
- Manage a skid. If you lose traction and begin to spin or skid on snow or ice, don't slam on the brakes. Steer in the direction you want the front of the vehicle to go, until your tires regain traction.
- Increase your following distance to eight to ten seconds. This increased margin of safety will provide the longer distance needed if you have to stop.
- Know your brakes. Whether you have antilock brakes or not, keep the heel of your foot on the floor and use the ball of your foot to apply firm, steady pressure on the brake pedal.
- Don't stop if you can avoid it. There's a big difference in the amount of inertia it takes to start moving from a full stop versus how much it takes to get moving while still

rolling. If you can slow down enough to keep rolling until a traffic light changes, do it.

•Don't power up hills. Applying extra gas on snow-covered roads just starts your wheels spinning. Try to get a little inertia going before you reach the hill and let that inertia carry you to the top. As you reach the crest of the hill, reduce your speed and proceed downhill slowly.

•Don't stop going up a hill. There's nothing worse than trying to get moving up a hill on an icy road. Get some inertia going on a flat roadway before you take on the hill.

More details are available in AAA's resource, "How to Go on Ice and Snow," found at <https://exchange.aaa.com/wp-content/uploads/2012/12/AAA-How-to-Go-Ice-Snow.pdf>.

Far too many drivers become stranded on the roadside this time of year. Nationwide, AAA handles an average of 600,000 emergency roadside assistance calls per week in the winter with the most common problems being dead batteries, extractions, towing and flat tires.

"Motorists should heed travel warnings and stay home unless they absolutely must venture out," AAA Kansas' Steward said. "AAA Kansas is reminding anyone who must drive on icy or snow-covered roads to be prepared for the conditions and to go nowhere – not even a short distance – without a full tank of gas, a fully charged cell phone (loaded with the AAA Mobile App or the AAA Roadside assistance number pre-programmed) and a fully stocked emergency kit."

### AAA Kansas recommendations for winter emergency kit items to keep in your vehicle

- Bag of abrasive materials such as sand, salt or cat litter for gaining traction in snow/ice
- Snow shovel
- Flashlight
- Winter coat, hat and gloves or mittens
- Ice scraper and snow brush
- Jumper cables
- Blanket or sleeping bag
- Warning flare or triangles
- Cellular phone and emergency charger
- Food and water
- First aid kit

# PUBLIC NOTICE

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### Notice of Petition for Condemnation, transmission line

(First published in the Anderson County Review on January 2, 2024.)

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT**

NEXTERA ENERGY TRANSMISSION SOUTHWEST, LLC, Plaintiff, v. DARREN CLARK McGHEE AND CYNTHIA S. McGHEE TRUST, DARREN McGHEE and CYNTHIA McGHEE as Trustees, GARELD C. McGHEE AND SHIRLEY ANN McGHEE LIVING TRUST, GARELD McGHEE and SHIRLEY McGHEE as Trustees, LARRY D. WEBER AND DENA WEBER as TRUSTEES OF THE LARRY D. AND DENA WEBER LIVING TRUST,

Any unknown corporations, partnerships, persons, and other legal entities that may derive or claim any unrecorded title or interest in the property, their successors, assigns, heirs, trustees, legal representatives, and all other persons, including any unknown spouses, corporations, partnerships, legal entities, beneficiaries, or successors claiming by, through or under them or claiming under a person, firm, corporation, or trust named in this Petition,

Any known tenants, if any, residing or having an interest in the property described in this Petition in Anderson County, Kansas (Anderson County Parcel No. Tax ID: 179-30-0-00-004-00-0 (Parcel KS-AN-015.5) and Anderson County Parcel No. Tax ID: 174-19-0-00-003-00-0 (Parcel KS-AN-012) and Anderson County Parcel No. Tax ID: 002179300000001000 (Parcel KS-AN-013) and Anderson County Parcel No. Tax ID: 179-30-0-00-005-00-0 (Parcel KS-AN-014)), Defendants.

Case No. AN-2023-CV-300003

### NOTICE OF SUIT

### NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Kansas to the above-named Defendants and any unknown corporations,

partnerships, persons, and other legal entities that may derive or claim any unrecorded title or interest in the property, their successors, assigns, heirs, trustees, legal representatives, and all other persons, including any unknown spouses, corporations, partnerships, legal entities, beneficiaries, or successors claiming by, through or under them or claiming under a person, firm, corporation, or trust named in the Petition, and any tenants residing or having an interest in or possession of the Property at issue and all other concerned persons:

You are notified that a Verified Petition for Condemnation has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, Civil Division by NextEra Energy Transmission Southwest, LLC, the object and general nature of which is to condemn the following real property and to obtain an easement to construct and maintain a high voltage, direct current transmission line and associated facilities on the property. The real property parcels are legally described as:

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**THE GARELD and SHIRLEY McGHEE LIVING TRUST PROPERTIES (KS-AN-012 and KS-AN-013)**

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QUARTER (NW 1/4) OF NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE 1/4) OF SECTION THIRTY (30), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-TWO (22) SOUTH, RANGE EIGHTEEN (18) EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

**THE LARRY and DENA WEBER LIVING TRUST PROPERTY (KS-AN-014)**

THE NORTH HALF (N/2) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE/4), AND SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SW/4) OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE/4) OF SECTION THIRTY (30), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-TWO (22) SOUTH, RANGE (18) EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

The names of all parties to said action are those stated above in the caption, as well as any unknown Defendants and their unknown heirs, successors, devisees, grantees, legatees, assignees, alienees, administrators, executors, guardians, mortgagees, trustees, and legal representatives. The name and address of Plaintiff's attorney is Seth C. Wright, Polsinelli PC, 900 W. 48th Place, Kansas City, Missouri 64112, telephone number (816) 753-1000.

You are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before 45 days from the first publication, in the Court at Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment will be entered upon the Petition.

Dated: December 14, 2023

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### Notice of hearing - Scobee Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on December 26, 2023.)

**IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS**

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD EUGENE SCOBEE, deceased

CASE No. AN-2023-PR-000017

### NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS to the heirs of RICHARD EUGENE SCOBEE, deceased and

### Notice to creditors - Rook Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on January 9, 2024.)

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BONNIE J. ROOK, DECEASED.

Case No. AN-2023-PR-000032

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Kansas to all Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that on December

27, 2023, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Connie J. Thompson and Garry R. Decker, heirs, devisees and legatees, and the Co-Executors named in the "Last Will and Testament of Bonnie J. Rook," deceased.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, thirty (30) days after actual notice was given, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall

be forever barred. Connie J. Thompson and Garry R. Decker, Petitioners

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## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, January 9, 2024**  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance  
 5:30 p.m. - P.M. Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, January 10, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Committee Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board  
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

**Thursday, January 11, 2024**  
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle  
 5:30 p.m. - P.M. Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

**Friday, January 12, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

**Monday, January 15, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

**Tuesday, January 16, 2024**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers



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No injuries were reported last week when a car caught fire in the Bulldog Carwash on Maple Street in Garnett. Responding firemen said a ruptured fuel line caused the fire. There was minimal damage to the structure.

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## Colony Christian Church planning new building

The worship team of Elka, Ursula, Petra and Isla Billings joined Mike Billings and Ben Prasko in playing "Better is One Day", "Our God", "A Thousand Hallelujahs" and Shout to the Lord". Howard Reiter gave the communion meditation "Look Both Ways". During transition times such as the new year it is important to look at the victories of the past as they will give you courage for the future.

Pastor Chase Riebel talked from 2 Sam 6 about how King David was only successful when he fully followed the instructions of the Lord.

Trevor Kennington will leave in January to serve in Kuwait in the military service.

Church members started the New Year off Monday with a prayer meeting and planning session in the new church building.

## Hermreck's 90th birthday

Brownie Hermreck turns 90 on January 18th, and the family is hosting a card shower in his honor. Please send cards to:  
 1201 Martindale St.,  
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 Burlington, KS 66839.



Hermreck

## Schettler appointed to airport association board

Garnett Industrial Airport Manager Pat Schettler was recently appointed to the Kansas Association of Airports Board of Directors.



Schettler

The KAA advocates on behalf of local airports from major facilities in metro areas down to grass strips in

the state's tiny communities, helping guarantee access for air ambulance service, agricultural spraying, business transport, military aircraft, flight training and recreational flying as well as passenger airline service.

Schettler is a retired federal air traffic controller who took over management of the Garnett airport in 2020. He served on the city's airport advisory board since 2012.

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# Reckitt/Mead Johnson Nutrition voluntarily recalls certain nutramigen hypoallergenic powdered infant formula products

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is alerting parents, caregivers, and health care providers that Reckitt/Mead Johnson Nutrition has voluntarily recalled certain Nutramigen Hypoallergenic Infant Formula Powder products due to possible Cronobacter sakazakii contamination. No illnesses have been reported to date in connection with this recall, and it is likely most of the product that was distributed in the U.S. has already been consumed.



14 that Nutramigen Hypoallergenic Powdered Infant Formula produced at the Mead Johnson Nutrition Zeeland, Michigan, facility, and exported from the U.S., had initially tested positive for Cronobacter species. The product was tested at the Israeli border during routine sampling. The FDA did not have sufficient information based on this initial test alone to warrant a product action and immediately took additional investigative steps. In consultation with the FDA, Israel initiated whole genome sequencing (WGS) on the sample obtained from the infant formula to confirm the initial findings of Cronobacter species and to determine whether the isolate was Cronobacter sakazakii.

The FDA immediately commenced a for-cause inspection at Reckitt/Mead Johnson Nutrition's Zeeland facility on Dec. 18 that included collecting environmental samples as well as testing additional samples of finished product from the same batch of Nutramigen infant formula powder tested by Israel. While the FDA's inspection is ongoing, all testing conducted to date by the FDA and Reckitt/Mead Johnson Nutrition has been negative for Cronobacter.

On Dec. 28, the FDA received the WGS results from Israeli health officials, which confirmed a finding of Cronobacter sakazakii. The FDA immediately

contacted Mead Johnson Nutrition and recommended a recall.

On Dec. 29, Reckitt/Mead Johnson Nutrition agreed to initiate a voluntary recall of 675,030 cans of Nutramigen powdered infant formula distributed to the United States. Reckitt/Mead Johnson Nutrition manufactured additional products during this finished product campaign and distributed them outside of the U.S. Reckitt/Mead Johnson Nutrition will be contacting the regulatory authorities in each of those countries to determine the proper disposition of those products.

The FDA has taken numerous steps to enhance the safety of powdered infant formula through the development of a Cronobacter prevention strategy, enhanced inspectional activities, increased engagement with the infant formula industry, and by pursuing regulatory action when appropriate. The agency also sent a letter to manufacturers, packers, distributors, exporters, importers, and retailers involved in the manufacturing and distribution of powdered infant formula to share current safety information and call on the industry to take prompt action to improve processes and programs for the protection of our most vulnerable population.

The agency remains committed to helping ensure an adequate supply of infant formula and giving consumers the utmost confidence that infant formula available in the U.S. is safe and nutritious.

been in communication with other manufacturers to request their assistance in ensuring a robust supply of hypoallergenic product.

Cronobacter sakazakii is a pathogen found naturally in the environment that can enter manufacturing facilities and home environments on hands, shoes, and other contaminated surfaces. While infant formula firms are required to test a representative sample of their product for both Cronobacter and Salmonella species, this important verification step does not guarantee the product is free of Cronobacter. Cronobacter contamination can occur at very low-levels and is not evenly distributed throughout the product, making it difficult to detect. Powdered infant formula is not a sterile product and public health agencies, including the FDA, encourage caregivers to take steps to prepare powdered infant formula as safely as possible.

The Israeli Ministry of Health notified the FDA on Dec.

Consumers who have Nutramigen Hypoallergenic Infant Formula Powder with batch codes below should stop using it and throw it away or contact Reckitt/Mead Johnson Nutrition for a refund:

- ZL3FHG (12.6 oz cans)
- ZL3FMH (12.6 oz cans)
- ZL3FPE (12.6 oz cans)
- ZL3FQD (12.6 oz cans)
- ZL3FRW (19.8 oz cans)
- ZL3FXJ (12.6 oz cans)

The products have a UPC Code of 300871239418 or 300871239456 and "Use By Date" of 1 Jan 2025.

**Additional Recall Information**  
Nutramigen is a hypoallergenic infant formula that is used by infants with allergies to cow's milk. Although this product is a specialty infant formula, there are substitute infant formulas available. If the infant formula your child uses is unavailable, parents and caregivers should work with their child's health care provider to find a suitable substitute. The FDA does not expect that this recall will have a major impact on the U.S. supply and availability of powdered infant formulas, and the agency has

# December meeting Cherry Mound 4H Club

The Monthly meeting of the Cherry Mound 4H Club was called to order on December 10 at 6 p.m. by President Huck Young.

Roll call was what is your favorite Christmas Carol. This was answered by 5 members and 2 leaders. The song was by Myan Martin, the club sang Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer. Last month's meeting minutes were by read Chance Witherspoon and approved. Reporter Chance Witherspoon said the reports were sent to the paper to be printed. Treasurer report was given by Reagan Witherspoon. She reported the club had a balance of \$3004.98 in the account

and that we did have a bill for sending memorial flowers and a sandstone rock to the Corley Family in memory of Grant.

The leader's report was announcing the theme to the fair this year which is 'Stars, Stripes, and Anderson County Fair Nights'. No council news. The program was turned over to Hank Newton. Program talk was from Huck Young on how to treat a goat when it's born and can't stand. Hank Newton read next month's agenda and recreation was 4 Corners and putting baskets together for the nursing homes. Refreshments were by the Young Family. Next meeting is January 7, 2024.

## SLYTER...

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been readily available for the delay.

Slyter, 60 of Garnett, was arraigned in August on seven of nine initial felony theft charges in connection with the incidents, after District Magistrate Judge Kevin Kimball threw out two counts due to lack of establishment of prior location of two stolen items. Officers recovered numerous pieces of stolen equipment at Slyter's farm and at his brother Greg Slyter's property in November 2019. Local law enforcement spent the next two years investigating the case and tracking down owners of the various

equipment, some of which had altered vehicle identification numbers and other identifying marks. Slyter was finally charged in May 2022.

Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver called some 30 witnesses to testify concerning the stolen equipment.

Local courts have been struggling since October with daily operations since a computer hack compromised the system that services all but one Kansas county, resulting in court filings having to go from digital back to hard copy and preventing public access to court records via the former online portal.

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## CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: V equals L

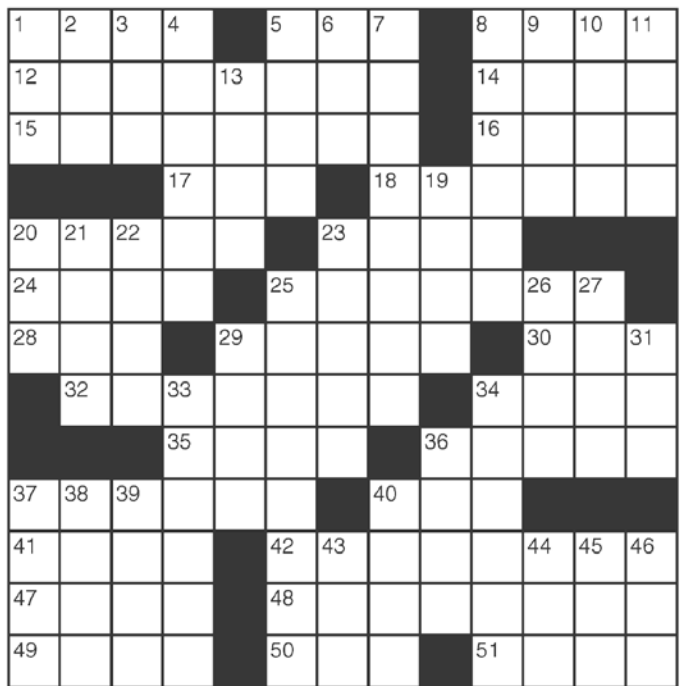
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# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Muscat's land
- 5 Droid
- 8 — Romeo
- 12 Squid dish
- 14 Crowd noise
- 15 Earring shape, often
- 16 Rock's Moetley —
- 17 Little louse
- 18 Great —
- 20 Spiral
- 23 Cannon of film
- 24 Sofa brand
- 25 Cake mixes
- 28 Links org.
- 29 Los —, California
- 30 Satisfied sigh
- 32 "Say something!"
- 34 "Alfred" composer
- 35 Flower part
- 36 Run-down
- 37 Sudden bursts
- 40 Aachen article
- 41 Dog's bowlful
- 42 Fly at a low altitude
- 47 Grate
- 48 Points of view
- 49 Pro votes
- 50 Bit of butter



## DOWN

- 1 Calendar abbr.
- 2 Actress West
- 3 Pie — mode
- 4 Land created by C.S. Lewis
- 5 Lisa's brother
- 6 Spanish gold
- 7 Apex
- 8 Esoteric
- 9 Chicago's Mayor
- 10 Mythic man-goat
- 11 War god
- 13 1509, to Cato
- 19 Back muscles, for short
- 20 Trendy
- 21 Heart charts
- 22 Bound
- 23 Fact
- 25 Pastry store
- 26 Scarce
- 27 Hourglass fill
- 29 Portal
- 31 "Psst!"
- 33 Prevents, legally
- 34 Virgil epic
- 36 Billboard
- 37 Poet Teasdale
- 38 Theater production
- 39 Church section
- 40 Work on proofs
- 43 Clean air org.
- 44 — polloi
- 45 Single
- 46 Calif. clock setting

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9				2	7		6
	4		8				1
		7		3			5
		6		5		4	
1			4				3
8	2		6		1		
6			5			3	
		2		7		9	
	7		6	1			8

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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# WORD LADDERS

Can you go from PLOYS to SHIPS in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

PLOYS

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SHIPS

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: The Darien Gap separates which two countries?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is Three Kings Day also known as?
3. MOVIES: What's the name of the supervillain character in the animated film "Despicable Me"?
4. LITERATURE: Who is the author of "The Kite Runner"?
5. TELEVISION: What is the name of the motorcycle-riding greaser in the sitcom "Happy Days"?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which musical instrument does former President Bill Clinton play?
7. GAMES: In the game Battleship, how many ships does each player have at the beginning?
8. MUSIC: Which famous rock singer was born with the name Farrokh Bulsara?
9. HISTORY: What was the name of the first U.S. Space Shuttle?
10. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the Mammoth cave system, believed to be the longest in the world?

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- Answers
1. Panama and Colombia.
  2. Epiphany.
  3. Gru.
  4. Khaled Hosseini.
  5. Fonzie.
  6. Saxophone.
  7. Five.
  8. Freddie Mercury.
  9. Columbia.
  10. Kentucky.

# SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Active 2. Gyrate 3. Delude; 4. Censor

SHOTS, SHOPS, SHIPS

Answer

WORD LADDER

4	7	3	9	6	1	5	2	8
5	1	2	3	8	7	6	9	4
6	8	5	2	4	3	7	1	6
8	2	4	6	9	3	1	5	7
1	5	6	7	4	8	2	6	3
7	3	6	2	1	5	8	4	9
2	6	7	1	3	9	4	8	5
3	4	5	8	7	6	9	1	2
9	8	1	4	5	2	7	3	6

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 22 mins.

King Crossword

Answers

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# SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Mobile  
ICEVAT

Rotate  
GREATY

Trick  
ELUDED

Ban  
SCORNE

## TODAY'S WORD

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# Icy prequel

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Ice clung to the branches of a cedar tree on the Prairie Spirit Trail near Garnett Sunday morning as a winter storm stoked itself up in western Kansas and headed east. Rain and snow came in Monday and were expected to taper off Tuesday morning, leaving clouds and a Tuesday high of around 33 and a low of 19 with northwest winds 20-30

mph. Sunny skies expected Wednesday with a high of 42 and a low of 24 with more wind, followed by clouds and a high/low of 38/17 Thursday. More snow expected Friday, high of 20 and a low of 4, with winds picking up to near 20.

## Cattle Chat: Managing cattle grazing cornstalks

*By Lisa Moser, K-State Research and Extension news service*  
MANHATTAN — Many know the key to good health is eating a balanced diet, and in the case of cattle grazing cornstalks, their diet may need to be adjusted as the quality of the forage deteriorates, according to the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute.

Speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast, K-State beef cattle nutritionist Phillip Lancaster encouraged producers to walk the fields periodically to assess the quality of the feed resource.

“When producers first turn out cattle on cornstalks, they should take note of the amount

of leaves and husks available to the cattle to graze and then as the season goes on, they should continue to walk the fields to assess the quality of that feed resource and adjust accordingly,” he said.

Lancaster said that if there is too much moisture in the field, the cornstalks will turn black on the ends and the cattle will appear more hungry.

“Cattle that are hungry will be reaching through the fence,” Lancaster said.

Eventually, they will lose a body condition score, but Lancaster said that typically will take 1-2 months before it is noticeable to the producer.

To keep that from happening, Lancaster said the cattle

need to be supplemented with protein when they are first turned out to graze the cornstalks. As the amount of corn residue declines, the herd may need additional supplementation.

“If the cornstalks are deteriorating, my next step is to start supplementing the cattle with hay,” Lancaster said. “The key is to move the hay to different locations in the field by either rolling out the bales or moving where the bale is placed to keep the cattle from creating a spot that will have a lower yield because the ground is compacted.”

He also urged producers to watch the amount of moisture the field is absorbing.

“If the cattle are sinking in 2-4 inches into the ground then producers should move the cattle to a dry lot,” Lancaster said.

For those who are feeding supplemental hay, K-State veterinarian Bob Larson said it is important to know the quality of the hay they are offering the cattle.

“There is a lot of variation in hay quality so it is important to assess the quality of the hay as a feed resource,” Larson said. “Hay that is harvested late in the season will not be as high in quality as hay that is cut earlier in the summer.”

He said if the hay fed to the herd was grown by the producer, they would likely have a good idea about the hay quality.

But if the hay is purchased, it might be beneficial to conduct a forage test before feeding it to the herd.

Lancaster agreed with the forage test recommendation. He also said cattle will consume hay until they are full whether or not the hay is high quality, so it is important to take a look at the manure as well.

“If a producer notices manure piles that are dry and piled high, that is an indication that the cattle may not be getting enough nutrients from the hay and more protein should be added to the diet to help them better digest that hay,” Lancaster said.

## TAX...

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impact of higher prices on those shopping tapes. While the CPI shows a statistical increase of 19 percent for groceries between May 2020 and August 2023, shoppers surveyed last summer by the New York Times found some estimated their grocery bills had jumped between 42 and 66 percent, accounting for different items purchased by different shoppers.

Anecdotal comparisons abound among about every grocery shopper. One local shopper notes her favorite store sold individual serving packs of tuna for \$1 pre-Covid; and that price is now \$1.65.

What’s not known but broadly recognized is the additional revenue in every state that’s been generated by the flat percentage sales taxes as they’ve been applied to rapidly escalating prices of goods over the past two years. Kansas collected \$291 million more in sales tax in 2022 than in 2021. Average monthly state sales tax collections in 2022 were some \$287 million per month. That figure averaged \$282 million through the first 9 months of 2023, the latest figures compiled, which does not yet include the holiday retail season.

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# Coach of the Year!



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Troy Prosser (pictured holding up the championship trophy along with his boy's team), Central Heights Cross Country coach, was recently named the 2023 2A boys coach of the year by the Kansas Cross Country and Track & Field Coaches Association. Prosser's Vikings won the 2023 2A boys championship.

## After a slow start, Lady Bulldogs rout Wellsville

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - It took a quarter to shake off the rust of the holiday break, but once the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs got things into gear they pulled away for a dominant 56-31 on the road last Friday at Wellsville.

in the second quarter to take a 27-15 lead into halftime. Coming out of the intermission, the Bulldogs continued to play well with a 14-9 advantage in the third quarter and closed it out with a 15-7 advantage over the final 8 minutes.

AC connected on half (18-36) of their two points attempts and was 4-11 from 3 point range in the game while limiting Wellsville to 20% (4-26) on 2 point attempts and 5 of 18 (28%)

from behind the arc. As is usually the story, Anderson County controlled the paint with a 32-6 advantage inside and outrebounded Wellsville 43-20. Caitlyn Foltz led the Bulldogs with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Sommer chipped in with 15 points, 8 rebounds and 3 steals and Kylie Disbrow tallied a triple double with 12 points, 12 rebounds and 10 blocks.

## Crest boys pick up first win of the new year

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MOUND CITY - It was a solid way to kick off the new year as last Tuesday the Crest boys knocked off Jayhawk-Linn on the road, 48-36.

they fell behind 9-5 after the opening 8 minutes and 18-13 at intermission.

They were much better offensively in the second half, but so was Crest. The Lancers held a 17-13 advantage in the third quarter, which was just shy of the entire first half production for both teams.

The Lancers closed out the game with a 13-10 advantage in the fourth.

Ryan Golden had the hot hand with 26 points and 7 rebounds on the night. Gentry McGhee added 9 points to go along with 5 steals, Rogan Wier had 6, Drake Wier 4 and Levi Prasko 3.

## Altoona-Midway edges Crest boys, 39-35

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BUFFALO - The Altoona-Midway Jets and Crest Lancers were in a tight battle all night but Crest came up just short losing 39-35 on the road last Friday.

ter, heading into intermission trailing 17-16.

It would be the Jets to have the advantage in the third quarter, albeit slightly, by outscoring Crest 8-6 to put them up 25-22 heading into the fourth.

Both teams tallied their best quarter of the night in the fourth as the Lancers were outscored 14-13.

Ryan Golden led the Lancers in scoring with 21 points and also pulled down 18 rebounds, had 5 steals and 3 blocks.

Crest struggled all night from the field shooting just 26% (12-47) and only connected on 9 of their 18 free throws (50%).

## Viking wrestler finishes on top of podium at Burlington

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - On Friday, Baker Moore (113) finished first by sweeping through a trio of matches to lead the way for Central Heights at Burlington.

Garcia of McPherson and then in the first place match over Huck Seger of Caney Valley by fall (1:16).

Meyer dropped his quarterfinal match before winning his consolation match over Alex Kraemer of Rock Creek by fall (1:21). Following a loss in round 3, Meyer downed Mario Zacarias of Parsons in the 5th place match by fall (2:58).

Ulrich opened with back-to-back wins by fall over Noah Henderson of Caney Valley and Jackson McCann of Rock Creek. After dropping his next two matches he closed out with a win over Jacob Thorne of Osawatomie by fall (1:29).

Owen Miller (150) and Gavin Peine (157) finished their day losing their first two matches.

## Lady Viking grapplers compete at Burlington

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - Three Central Heights Lady Viking wrestlers competed at the 7th annual Burlington LadyCat Invite on Friday, with the top finisher being Julie Platt (140) in 4th place.

final, Platt was downed by fall (1:46) against Nora Prather of Baldwin. Platt would win the consolation semifinal over Kenedi Redden of Field Kindley by fall (3:48) before dropping the 3rd place match to Gabby Roth of Rock Creek.

Landry Sparks (100) and Kayleigh Latermer (190) lost both of their matches by fall.

## A pair of Lady Bulldogs place at Burlington

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - On Friday, two Anderson County grapplers earned medals as Marlee Hollon and Danika Metcalfe placed 4th and 6th respectively.

Hollon (120) opened with a bye before being downed by Taiya Young of McPherson by fall (0:36). In the consolation semifinal match, Hollon won by fall (2:39) over Jade Vidana of Rock Creek and then proceeded to drop the third place match to Irene Fernandez of

Field Kindley by fall (4:05). Metcalfe (110) lost her opening match to Kenna Miles of Fort Scott by fall (2:20) but rebounded to win the consolation round 1 match by fall (2:28) over Wrylee Goodwin of Cherrvale. Metcalfe would drop her final two matches, the first to Lexi Patterson of McPherson by major decision (14-2) and then to Madison Shepard of Untiontown by decision (6-2).

Also competing was Anna Danner, who lost both of her matches. In the quarterfinals she lost to Brooklyn Burenheide of Rock Creek by fall (0:20) and then in the consolation round 3 to McKenna Harris of Silver Lake by fall (0:40). Serenty Boothe also dropped both of her matches on the afternoon. In the quarterfinals she was defeated by Callie Anne Fairbank of Independence by fall (1:25) and Gracis Hildebrand of Baldwin in the consolation round 1 bracket by decision (6-0).

## Two golds for AC grapplers at Louisburg

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LOUISBURG - AJ Schaffer and Masten Wright were dominant last Saturday at the 2024 Louisburg Invitational as they both won all 5 of their matches to finish on top of the podium.

AJ Schaffer (150) won all 5 matches by fall. The wins were over Canyon Kiernan of Basehor-Linwood, Desmond Alexander of Shawnee Mission West, Colin Robinson of Louisburg, Traden Noll of Louisburg and then in the first place match over Ruben Escalante of Piper.

Wright's day was equally impressive winning 4 matches by fall and one by major decision. Wright knocked off Trent Wiehl (Piper), Kaiden Lands (Leavenworth), Trent Rymer (Piper), Andrew Flores (Jayhawk Linn) and in the 1st place match won by fall over Caden Puderbaugh of Basehor-Linwood.

Zach Schaffer (138) came up just shy of a perfect day, losing the 1st place match to Brody Ballard of Basehor-Linwood by fall (3:36).

Owen Thompson (126) finished the afternoon with a 5th place finish, Dexter Lytle (106) finished 6th and Colten Wittman (165) was 6th.

Conner Prothe finished 8th, winning 1 of his 5 matches and Eli Herr dropped all 5 of his for a 10th place finish.

over Owen Thompson (Anderson County) 1-4 (Fall 1:24) Round 3 - J'Lee Collins (Louisburg) 10-6 won by decision over Owen Thompson (Anderson County) 1-4 (Dec 7-6)

Round 4 - Owen Thompson (Anderson County) 1-4 won by fall over Myles Finley (Piper) 6-12 (Fall 5:50) Round 5 - Matthew Tracy (Royal Valley) 14-4 won by fall over Owen Thompson (Anderson County) 1-4 (Fall 2:22)

132 Eli Herr (0-5) placed 10th and scored 0.0 team points. Round 1 - Evan Vielhauer (Basehor-Linwood) 18-2 won by fall over Eli Herr (Anderson County) 0-5 (Fall 1:03)

Round 2 - Albert Green (Shawnee Mission West) 10-7 won by fall over Eli Herr (Anderson County) 0-5 (Fall 1:33)

Round 3 - Freddy Moreau (Louisburg) 4-6 won by fall over Eli Herr (Anderson County) 0-5 (Fall 1:55)

Round 4 - Logan Henry (Louisburg) 12-5 won by fall over Eli Herr (Anderson County) 0-5 (Fall 0:02)

9th Place Match - Gavin Akin (Royal Valley) 4-3 won by fall over Eli Herr (Anderson County) 0-5 (Fall 3:39)

138 Zach Schaffer (3-1) placed 2nd and scored 23.0 team points.

Round 2 - Zach Schaffer (Anderson County) 3-1 won by fall over Nathaniel Atwell (Leavenworth) 8-11 (Fall 1:38)

Round 3 - Zach Schaffer (Anderson County) 3-1 received a bye (Bye) Quarterfinal - Zach Schaffer (Anderson County) 3-1 won by fall over Turner Long (Royal Valley) 5-9 (Fall 1:11)

Semifinal - Zach Schaffer (Anderson County) 3-1 won by fall over Bowen Wade (Jayhawk Linn) 14-7 (Fall 2:00)

1st Place Match - Brody Ballard (Basehor-Linwood) 17-4 won by fall over Zach Schaffer (Anderson County) 3-1 (Fall 3:36)

144 Conner Prothe (1-4) placed 8th and scored 3.0 team points.

Round 1 - Blake Oliphant (Louisburg) 4-6 won by fall over Conner Prothe (Anderson County) 1-4 (Fall 3:18)

Round 3 - Conner Prothe (Anderson County) 1-4 won by fall over Breck Adams (Shawnee Mission West) 5-10 (Fall 1:46)

Round 4 - Blaise Overbey (Leavenworth) 14-8 won by fall over Conner Prothe (Anderson County) 1-4 (Fall 1:52)

Round 5 - Brady Felt (Jayhawk

Linn) 12-7 won by fall over Conner Prothe (Anderson County) 1-4 (Fall 1:53)

7th Place Match - Hudson Vanderweide (Basehor-Linwood) 4-11 won by fall over Conner Prothe (Anderson County) 1-4 (Fall 3:37)

150 Aj Schaffer (5-0) placed 1st and scored 31.0 team points.

Round 2 - Aj Schaffer (Anderson County) 5-0 won by fall over Canyon Kiernan (Basehor-Linwood) 0-5 (Fall 0:58)

Round 3 - Aj Schaffer (Anderson County) 5-0 won by fall over Desmond Alexander (Shawnee Mission West) 1-7 (Fall 1:25)

Quarterfinal - Aj Schaffer (Anderson County) 5-0 won by fall over Colin Robinson (Louisburg) 5-7 (Fall 0:39)

Semifinal - Aj Schaffer (Anderson County) 5-0 won by fall over Traden Noll (Louisburg) 13-7 (Fall 2:00)

1st Place Match - Aj Schaffer (Anderson County) 5-0 won by fall over Ruben Escalante (Piper) 16-3 (Fall 4:00)

157 Masten Wright (5-0) placed 1st and scored 31.0 team points.

Round 1 - Masten Wright (Anderson County) 5-0 won by fall over Trent Wiehe (Piper) 1-7 (Fall 1:02)

Round 2 - Masten Wright (Anderson County) 5-0 won by fall over Kaiden Lands (Leavenworth) 4-14 (Fall 0:56)

Round 3 - Masten Wright (Anderson County) 5-0 won by fall over Trent Rymer (Piper) 11-8 (Fall 0:49)

Round 5 - Masten Wright (Anderson County) 5-0 won by major decision over Andres Flores (Jayhawk Linn) 15-4 (MD 15-7)

1st Place Match - Masten Wright (Anderson County) 5-0 won by fall over Caden Puderbaugh (Basehor-Linwood) 16-6 (Fall 1:27)

165 Colten Wittman (2-2) placed 6th and scored 6.0 team points.

Round 1 - Colten Wittman (Anderson County) 2-2 received a bye (Bye)

Round 3 - Colten Wittman (Anderson County) 2-2 won by decision over Bryce Thompson (Louisburg) 11-6 (Dec 11-6)

Quarterfinal - Nicholas Behrman (Piper) 2-3 won by fall over Colten Wittman (Anderson County) 2-2 (Fall 2:00)

Cons. Round 1 - Colten Wittman (Anderson County) 2-2 won by decision over Calvin Riley (Royal Valley) 2-3 (Dec 7-5)

5th Place Match - Bryce Thompson (Louisburg) 11-6 won by fall over Colten Wittman (Anderson County) 2-2 (Fall 2:13)

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